6: Sauer--46 G-5 (1785-94) 1802 Yakut
116, 361, 461, 262

"This neighbourhood [RCH: along the Amicon River] contains, within the circumference of 30 versts, about 20 inhabited Yakut huts. The face of the country is moderately level for about 90 versts, interspersed with meadows and groves of larch, poplar, asp, birch, and alder, with underwoods of black and red currants, dog-rose, and raspberry. The situation is well calculated for the Yakuti; for, placed beyond the reach of intruding visitors, they pass their time in savage indolence, and, like the bears, their neighbours, are only roused from their lethargy by the absolute calls of nature, when they prowl about in quest of animals. The verges of the mountains that bound the plain are infested with bears, lynxes, wolves, foxes, elks, deer, hares, squirrels, and some sables. The meadows support their immense numbers of cattle and horses, and the rivers and lakes abound in fish and wild fowl; so that a trifling effort is sufficient to supply every want that they are sensible of."

44: Gilder -- 189 J-2 (1882) 1883 Yakut
116, 157, 461, 485

"I saw that the Yakouts, who are the station masters upon the roads north of the city of Yakoutsk, are not the most enterprising and active people in the world, and it requires some management to secure the change of animals necessary to your journey. They are arrant cowards and can only be moved by bluster and threats. Kindness secures from them only imposition, while they seem to adore those who abuse and browbeat them."